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THE FUNERAL OF HANS ISENBERG

Probably never in the history of Lihue has there been a larger and more democratic funeral than that of the late Rev. Hans Isenberg on Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran Church.

The church was entirely inadequate for the concourse of people who gathered from all parts of the island and from all conditions of life. Various groups of widely differing races, who could not find a place within the church, and who could not have understood if they had, were gathered about the church in attitudes of respectful reverence to testify their regard for the dead.

On arrival of the body by the Mauna Loa in the morning, it was taken to the Molokoa home, where it was disposed on a bier in the midst of a great profusion of rare and beautiful flowers, the tribute of sorrowing friends from all quarters and all



The Late Rev. Hans Isenberg.

classes.

A few hours later the body was removed to the Lutheran Church, where it lay in state until the hour of the funeral service at two o'clock, during which time friends were permitted one last look on the face of the dead.

The service was conducted by the Rev. A. Hoermann, pastor of the Honolulu Lutheran Church, with Mr. Roehl presiding at the organ.

The service was in accordance with the ritual of the Lutheran Church, including an appropriate eulogy of the dead.

The music was appropriate and impressive, especially the singing of the Church choir and of the Hawaiian quartet.

By special request of the deceased, he was laid to rest under the cypress tree near the church.

The pall bearers were: Mr. Wm. H. Rice, Jr., Mr. Chas. Wilcox, Mr. Herman Rohrig, Mr. F. Weber, Mr. Ed. Dulsburg, Mr. W. K. Schultz, Mr. J. F. Humburg, Mr. Arthur Rice, Mr. C. Montague Cooke and Mr. Clarence Cooke.

FOR THE BOYS AT THE FRONT.

Mrs. H. D. Wishard turned into the Red Cross a few days ago a valuable installment of knitted goods, the work of her band of industrious and devoted knitters, consisting of five knitted sweaters, fifteen mufflers, twelve wristlets, twelve pair of socks and fifty wash rags.

This is about one-third of what her workers have in hand; the rest will be turned in later. She has had under her instructions and leadership upwards of a hundred workers, most of whom have done excellent work.

Mrs. Wishard has put a great deal of time and intelligent hard work into the enterprise, and deserves much credit for what she has done so generously and with so much personal sacrifice.

Mrs. H. W. Everett has been appointed chief clerk of the Kauai Selective Service Local Board, a position for which she is well fitted by virtue of being an expert stenographer and typewriter. At one time she was English correspondent for one of the largest importing houses in Paris, France.

The Food Products Window

The interested public are requested to examine the Local Food Products display in the Lihue Store window.

A good deal of patriotic enterprise has been shown by the housekeepers of the community and an interesting and attractive collection of "War Breads" has been gathered up and put on display in this little exhibition, among which, the most tempting, perhaps, are a saffron yellow sweet potato bread, some golden brown rice muffins, some peanut cookies, some corn meal twisters, and some rolled oat cookies. Perhaps the most novel, as well as delicious, they say, is the bread-fruit bread.

In addition to the food display there are several of striking posters, some of them in colors, with very attractive artistic qualities.

At Kealia there was a similar display that attracted a good deal of interest and favorable comment.

RESULTS OF THE RED CROSS DRIVE.

The results to date,—Kilauea and Kealia not in—are as follows:

LIHUE DISTRICT	
5 Patron Members (\$100)	\$500
14 Life " (50)	700
11 Sustaining " (10)	110
12 Contributing " (5)	60
217 Magazine " (2)	434
700 Annual " (1)	700

959	2504
Donations, less than \$1.00	58.50

2562.50

KOLOA DISTRICT	
2 Sustaining Members	\$ 20
7 Contributing " "	35
44 Magazine " "	88
65 Annual " "	65

118 208

WAIMEA side,—KOLOA to MANA

7 Life Members	\$ 350
2 Sustaining " "	20
23 Contributing " "	115
193 Magazine " "	386
1493 Annual " "	1493

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HANALEI DISTRICT

7 Contributing Members	\$ 35
19 Magazine " "	38
112 Annual " "	112

138 185

Totals—Kilauea and Kealia not in.

5 Patrons	\$ 500
21 Life	1050
15 Sustaining	150
49 Contributing	245
473 Magazine	946
2360 Annual	2360
Donations	58.50

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Kealia had a little over 400 members when last heard from and over \$500.

This Drive will add 563 new magazines to the Kauai list.

A GREAT LOSS.

In the death of the Rev. Hans Isenberg in Honolulu on Saturday not only Kauai but all Hawaii has sustained a distinct and severe loss. Intimately connected with the lives of Kauai people for many years, Mr. Isenberg, the friend, philanthropist and philosopher, had come, by his kindness and good deeds to be looked upon as a father indeed and many will sincerely mourn his untimely death.

To the widow and remaining family the fullest measure of sympathy goes forth in their bereavement.

A Grateful Friend.

NO OBJECTIONS BY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MAJOR PUTMAN PRACTICING IN HONOLULU.

At a meeting of the Hawaiian Medical Society held Friday evening at the Queen's Hospital it was unanimously voted that the society be placed on record as offering no objections to private medical practice, subject to army regulations, on the part of Major Frank Putman, M. R. C., who is now the chief of the medical service at the Department Hospital at Shafter.

—Star-Bulletin.

Edith Brodie and Mattie Hastie returned to the Normal in Honolulu New Year's day.

TODAY'S AND LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS

Honolulu: City had involuntary meatless day yesterday, no meat being obtainable in any of the shops, supply had been swept bare. Twenty-five head of cattle arrived from Hawaii during the day. Shortage will probably last a month state meat dealers. Dealers report considerable growing demand for cereal products other than wheat. Much graham, rye and corn meal flour being asked for. Grocers report inability to fill orders for Maui corn meal, because they are unable to secure supply. Say letters of inquiry sent to Maui producers fail to receive answers.

London: Weeks casualties officers killed or died of wounds 113, men 3832; wounded and missing, officers 448, men 14605.

Official news from Aden, Arabia says British destroyed defenses of Matam Saturday, inflicting severe casualties on the enemy.

Washington: McAdoo designated next week "Freight clearance week" special campaign, in which entire country will unload cars. Garfield recommended strict limitation upon coal exports.

Amsterdam: Calmer feelings were shown in Reichstag circles Sunday according to Tageblatt, on other hand socialists meetings were held which Voerwaert calls "Perhaps most momentous" since August nineteen fourteen. Tageblatt says annexationists making every effort to overthrow Kuehlmann, foreign minister to Germany who officially recognizes Finnish republic.

San Francisco: California development board favors importation of Chinese farmers for duration of war. They are unalterably opposed importation of labor which cannot be deported.

Washington: House of Representatives. The woman's suffrage committee closed hearings by vote Thursday; canvas indicates a close vote, former Senator Bailey of Texas opposed suffrage before committee in a long speech; contended that women were incapable of performing the three principle duties of citizenship.

Mobilization of three million workers in the agricultural and ship-building war contract plants entrusted to United States employment service, John B. Densmore solicitor. Department labor appointed to national director employment service.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Honolulu: At Chamber of Commerce meeting ninety representatives unanimously passed petition that the president declare Oahu dry for the duration of the war amid cheering, no opposition whatever voiced. The defense in the Hayes trial raises technical objection to the indictment; asks dismissal of the case; Heen takes the matter under advisement.

Next British contingent leaving the Islands in March. Harrison, president of British club says effort will be made to enlist every one eligible; those not enlisting to be posted as slackers with possibility of loss of rights of citizenship.

Hilo: Kilauea Seniors won Volcano to Sea Marathon in splendid race. Mills second, Japanese third, time three hours six minutes thirty-one seconds.

New York: Another cold snap sweeps East and middle West; this city sleet covered; one death, scores broken limbs.

Chicago: Traffic stopped for hours due to drifts, city living on condensed milk; deliveries impossible.

Rome: British patrols repeatedly cross Piave raiding Austrian lines.

Petrograd: Russian armies preparing to resume fighting against Germany if latter assumes aggressive. Radek a delegate at Peace conference states no desire on part of Russia to hold allies to Russian cause. Russia to be independent. Should Germans attack it would do her no good as the country is stripped and the action of Berlin would damn her in the eyes of her own people.

Washington: American defense society files charges against Lafollette asking for his expulsion. Lord Reading to be sent to America as the direct representative of British war cabinet.

Honolulu: Fritz Rietter who was arrested by presidential warrant has been placed in Oahu jail until further orders.

MONDAY JAN. 7

FOOD SITUATION ALARMING.

WASHINGTON: Food situation of the Allies is most alarming. Baron Rhondra, British Controller, cables that compulsory rationing be undertaken in England immediately. The shortage in England and France is acute. French requisitioned wheat crop and establish bread ration of seven ounces daily. Italian conditions worse than England and France, and Germany and Austria worst of all.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED.

Centralers temporarily suspended peace negotiations in Russia because of request to transfer Stockholm to Germany. Official statement that Reichstag is reported as backing up government's refusal to transfer Stockholm, but much unrest is reported among the socialist elements. German newspapers declared negotiations at Stockholm would be surrounded by intrigue on the part of allied diplomats there, and under espionage that would render progress impossible.

WASHINGTON: Pershing reports sixteen dead from natural causes, one killed by explosion and one killed accidentally.

ROME: Italy has modified army physical requirements. Has ordered all between eighteen and forty-four, previously exempted, to appear for re-examination. Estimated will bring six hundred thousand additional

ALL ENGLAND IN PRAYER.

LONDON: British recaptured trench system east of Bullecourt that they lost Saturday. In compliance with King's proclamation, all England was in prayer yesterday.

AIR VICTORY CLAIMED BY GERMANS.

NEW YORK: Great aerial activity and vigorous artillery on all Italian fronts. Berlin claims fifteen entente machines and four balloons downed. Friday and Saturday they claim local success against French at Juvincourt in Champagne, where they penetrated French line and captured prisoners and machines. Crown Prince reports French unsuccessfully attacked twice at St. Michael salient.

SAN JUAN DELSU, Nicaragua: Irazu volcano near Cartago manifesting signs of eruption. Population greatly alarmed.

MIDDLE WEST IN GRIP OF WINTER.

CHICAGO: Severe snow storm in years is raging in central west. Foot of snow in vicinity of Chicago, accompanied by thirty-five mile gale.

LONDON: Newspapers hail Lloyd George's speech as peace marking epoch of war times. "Not mere utterances of Statesman nor views of political party, but the considered utterances of a united British people."

A DANGEROUS MAN TAKEN UP.

TACOMA: Sergeant-Major Thomas Ritter arrested at Camp Lewis for espionage. Possessed details and knowledge of Pacific fortifications and could name practically every American ship submerged by Germans. Mother lives in Germany, father and brother serving in German army. Ritter saw service in Philippines and is alleged to be intimate with German consular officials at Manila.

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Locals and Personals

Mrs. S. B. Deverill went to Honolulu by the Mauna Loa on Friday accompanying her children to school.

There are two new teachers at Eleele,—Miss Fowlds, transferred from Lihue, and Miss Lee, direct from San Francisco.

Judge Perry spent several days of last week at Makaweli, staying with the B. D. Baldwins. He was down on legal business connected with the plantation.

A joyous party of the Eleele teachers made the trip to Olokele on Sunday, and had a delightful day. The weather was perfect, clear and cool, and the canyon was at its best.

The ladies of the community are requested to contribute of their skill to the Food Products display in the Lihue Store window. The display will be changed from day to day.

Thursday evening last Mrs. Douglas Baldwin gave a buffet supper for Mrs. Wm. Stodart in which some two dozen guests participated. After supper they played cards and had an unusually good time.

The latest thing is a Red Cross Box in every private automobile, and every person getting a ride in that same auto should deposit a fare for the benefit of the Red Cross. Who will be the first to inaugurate this charitable custom on Kauai?

M. S. Henriques, of Kapaa, has successfully passed his final examinations and has been admitted to the bar to practice in all the district courts of the Territory. He will open a law office in Kapaa where he will be ready to serve all patrons in his profession.

Returning to school from Port Allen by the Kinau last Friday were: Marion Stodart, Paul Baldwin, Cedric Baldwin, Neil Moler, Hans Hansen, Hugh Brodie, Howard Lyman, Marjorie and Edith Gregg and the two Cheatham boys. Also Mrs. Danford took her son back to school.

Four new teachers have come to Lihue School to fill the places of those departed. Mrs. Lloyd, from Honolulu, where she has a sister, Miss Wicker-shum, from San Francisco, Miss Perdu and Miss Horne from Oakland. They are all experienced teachers who give promise of being very acceptable.

Rev. A. A. Akina has been down for a few days in the interest mainly of the Hawaiian church. He occupied the pulpit of that church Sunday morning and was at Kapaa in the evening. In the afternoon he rendered very valuable aid in the singing at the Isenberg funeral. He also conducted a general meeting at the Japanese church on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Myers left by the Mauna Loa Friday afternoon. A large number of their friends from other parts of the island, as well as from Kilauea, were on the wharf to bid them good bye. They expect to go to the Coast for a vacation of indefinite length, but ultimately they will return to the Islands, and probably to Kauai. We wish them a most cordial au revoir.

The following firms were specially represented at the Isenberg funeral, and as follows:

H. Hackfeld & Co., August Humburg and John F. Humburg.

Alexander & Baldwin, John Waterhouse.

C. Brewer & Co., Clarence Cooke, Castle & Cooke, Chas. Atherton, Schaefer & Co., W. Lanz.

The following arrived by the Mauna Loa to attend the funeral of Rev. Hans Isenberg, most of whom returned by the same steamer in the afternoon: Mrs. Hans Isenberg, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isenberg, Mr. August Humburg, Mr. John Humburg, Mr. C. Montague Cooke, Mr. Clarence Cooke, Mr. Richard Cooke, Mr. Theodore Cooke, Rev. A. Hoermann, Mr. A. Haneberg, Mr. E. Dulsburg, Mr. A. Rice, Mr. Roehl, Mr. C. Du Roi, Mr. Chas. Atherton, Mr. John Waterhouse, Mr. E. Kopke, Mr. W. Lanz.

Among the departing passengers on the "Kinau" New Years day were Mrs. Bishop and Miss Bishop, who have been spending some weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde Rice.

Mr. Fred Potter, who came to install the Linotype in the "Garden Island" office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ingalls and little daughter.

Mr. G. N. Wilcox and Miss Elsie Wilcox, also Mrs. J. Bergstrom.

TO FACILITATE THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Sixteen page questionnaires are being mailed by the Kauai Selective Service Local Board to all men of Kauai who registered for the draft. It will take twenty days to get them all mailed though several clerks are giving their time to the work. The questionnaire is a formidable looking pamphlet of sixteen pages to be filled out and returned by mail within seven days. To help in this work of answering, the president of the United States has called on the lawyers of the nation and Legal Advisory Boards have been formed all over the United States with associate members both of lawyers and laymen to give free assistance to all men needing it. On Kauai the Legal Advisory Board consists of Judge Lyle A. Dickey, chairman; A. G. Kaulukou and Eric A. Knudsen. All other Kauai lawyers are associate members (with exception of J. M. Kaneakua who is a member of the Local Board).

In addition there are many others who will give their services. Those in charge in different precincts of the county are: John Rennie, at Niihau; Eric A. Knudsen at Kealahou; Judge C. B. Hofgaard at Waimea; Guy F. Rankin at Makaweli; Karl Roendahl at Eleele; John Bush at Koloa; A. Hebard Case at Lihue; Chas. A. Rice at Lihue Ranch, Hulua; C. B. Gray at Kapaa and Wm. Werner at Hanalei.

DEATH OF MRS. LINDEMANN.

Mrs. Carl Lindemann, nee Franke, died at her home in Koloa Saturday night after a lingering illness, and was buried Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Lydgate in the Koloa church, a large number of friends participating.

Mrs. Lindemann came to the Islands some five years ago as a bride, and has lived in Koloa ever since, where she endeared herself to all who knew her, and by whom she will be much missed.

Besides her affectionate and sorrowing husband, she leaves a dear little orphaned boy who will sadly miss the love and care of his devoted mother. She leaves also five brothers and two sisters in Germany.

A CORRECTION.

In our last issue an ambiguous sentence seemed to credit a Red Cross bag, used in the decoration of the Lihue Union Church, to Mrs. W. N. Stewart. This credit she declines, passing it on to Mrs. A. S. Wilcox. We very cheerfully make the correction. Mrs. Wilcox is always doing kindly and gracious things,—so is Mrs. Stewart. We were a little mixed in mind and in syntax.

K. C. Ahana has been appointed County Auditor pro tem during the absence of Mr. Maser.

Dr. W. I. Seymour, owner of the Standard Optical Co., Honolulu, T. H., expects to visit Kauai early this year.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bole are back at McBryde from a Christmas spent in Town. Mrs. Bole has been away on the Mainland for some months.

We understand that the January number of the Paradise of the Pacific will be largely devoted to the late queen Liliuokalani and will be profusely and beautifully illustrated. It will be particularly suitable to send abroad.

The little Gokan boy who has been in the Lihue hospital for a long time was operated on a few days ago, his right leg being amputated just below the thigh. For two or three days it was very doubtful whether he would pull through, but he is doing splendidly now.

A very unusual and distressing accident happened the other day in Kapaa. The little three year old daughter of Chung Tim, in the employ of Ah Chuck, playing in the yard in near proximity to a horse, was suddenly bitten in the cheek by the same, leaving a very bad wound which will be a long time in healing, and which will leave an unsightly scar.